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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1890.

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A 10 to I Surprise in **Linden's Second** Race.

CHESAPEAKE GOT THE FIRST.

The Third Only a Walkover Match for Raymond G.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LINDEN RACE TRACK, N. J., Nov. 14 - The news that the Linden Association had been convicted this morning of keeping a disorderly any connection with the track.

The bookies looked downbearted at the gloomy intelligence, and their despair was and Cunningham, Second Baseman Shindle further intensified by the knowledge that one of their number, Ike Thompson, was on trial his case being moved immediately after the Linden verdict had been rendered.

But all this did not stop the racing and specu lation went on as usual. The track was still heavy, notwithstandin

two days' sun and constant harrowing; yet! was in an improved state over the day before In the first race, Chesapeake, on account o the heavy going, was made a favorite. Al mud, was made second choice, and Young Grace third, The favorite won very easily, young Coving

ton sending him to the front on the far turn ion sending him to the front on the far turn in 1 seading to the end. Young Grace beat sweemeds in for the place.

Prince James was thought to be the good thing in the second race, with Dundes out, that he was installed first choice at even manny. Tarai had the mount and thus additional sonidence was given.

Muccessor, who has not been seen for a long time, was made second choice on the strength of some fast work.

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Of the others, Major Daly was most fancied. It is winner turned up in Vandal, a lot of a lot, who beat Masterlode and Squander exity. The favorite was never in it, despite the poor time made.

The third race resolved likelf into a match between haymond G. and Drizzle. So firmly were the bookies convinced that the former would win that they offered only I to 8 against him.

him.

Against Drissle they laid 8 to 1, and as no body seemed to want it they increased the od.s until they were offering 14 to 5.

Raymond G. went to the front soon after the start and won the race in a walk.

The judges anounced that jockey Stoval had pulled Major Daly in the second race, and that they had ruled Stoval off the turf. This was Stoval's first mount here.

Handicap, at seven furlongs.
Marters Whis Jockeys Straight Place
Al Farrow was in front when the flag fell, but Lambey soon seat Glenmound out in front and he made the running down the back- stretch, followed by Al Farrow, Young Grace
and Theodosius. Glenmound was still in front on entering the turn, with Young Grace second and Al Farrow third.
On the turn young Covington sent Chess- peake to the front, and entering the stretch he had a clear length's lead of Young Grace, with

They finished in that order, Chesapeake wir ning easily by two lengths. Young Grace ber Glemmound the same distance for the place SECOND BACK

One mile.

Starters. White Jockeys Straight I
Vandal sesses #50 plocker 10-1
2 Masterjede 119 Midgely 10-1
8 Squander 59 A Covington 10-1
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8 Mattnes gelding 92 J Lamoiey 50-1
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7 Prince James. 119 Covington 4
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Vandal won easily by two lengths from Mas-teriode, who beat Squander four lengths. Time—1.50.

THIRD BACK. Handlesp; mile and a furlong. Starters. W'ts. Jockeys. Straight. Place.
Raymond G. 98 A. Corington 1 - 3 out 2 Drissle. 26 Decker. 14 - 5 out

Drizzle got away in front, but going around the first turn Raymond G. went to the front and led all the way, winoing in a walk by eight lengths. Time—2,02%. POURTH BACK. Selling, for two-year-olds; six furlongs.



Graylock was dres away and he carried the field down the back stretch.

Graylock was still in froot, going around the turn with Trellswood second, hauve third and Maisgorda filly next.

Trellswood was first in the stretch, with Graylock and Maisgorda heek behind.

Clarion then soil Graylock on, and she won almost in a walk by three lengths from the Misse, the all, who beat Trellswood a half length. Time—1. M.M.

Selling allowances; one mile.

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Lyan got away in front and led the field a lere; dance down the tack stretch, with Hot

stretch, where Outbound and Puzzle collared him, and in a good finish Outbound won by a engin from Puzzle, was beat Lynn by a fead. Time—Lynn by a

Hub S. won by six lengths. Busteed a half a length in front of Houri.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
GLOUCESTER, N. J. Nov. 14.—Winners of to day's events on the track:
First Hace—bix and one-half furiongs.—Lancaster first, James A. second, l'eril third.
Time—1.324.

Racers at Nashville. [APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NAMEVILLE, NOV. 14.—Winners of to-day's races here:

First Race—One-half mile.—Carrie Kinney first, Jone D. second and Shiloh third. Time—51%.

SETTLING BASEBALL DEALS

Season's Leagues.

The National Baseball League opened the third day of its session at 11.30 o'clock this

A leading light of the American Association told an EVENING WORLD reporter at the Fifth Avenue Botel that the two major leagues would be constituted as follows, next seasou: National League—New York, Boston, Brook-iyn, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cieve-

land and Pitteburgh.
American Association—Boston, Philadelphia, Baitimore, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Columpus and Louisville.

The same gentleman said that Baltimor would make an effort to retain Pitchers Kilroy and Fielder Griffin.

St. Louis will have Comiskey at first base, O'Neill as a fielder, and King in the box.

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The Cleveland National League want Stryker and Tebean as second and third tasemen, with Paul Radiord as a fielder.

A. G. Spaiding will try to secure Duffy and Ryan as fielders, Dwyer for pitcher and Farrell catcher.

It was the opinion of the rame Association man that O'Hourke, Irwin and Pfeffer would not find places on either National League or Association teams next season.

The directors of the Philadelphia and Boston National League Clubs that monthly had concluded they had no objection to meeting the Protherhood people in takes cities and effecting a compromise, only the Brat advance, must come from the other side.

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that city.

John I. Hogers submitted a new form of con-tract with players, believed to be froncised.

DRIVEN ON FAR ROCKAWAY.

A Russian Bark and Ten Sailors in a Perilous Position.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

FAR ROCKAWAY, L. L. Nov. 14.—Early this and promised them that no would hang she is from Buenos Ayres, laden with boncs

There was an almost impenetrable fog at the

time and it is supposed that the captain did enough for every one there to hear: The life saving men have been notified. They tried to signal to the captain on the brig but he evidently did not understand their shook Birchall's band.

Ten sailors are visible on her deck from hore. Life saving men are preparing to go to

ner rescue. The sea is not beavy and the brig is in no present danger. It is believed she can be

ulled off at high tide. A STAY FOR DR. M'GONIGAL.

Juror Williams Causes Judge Pratt to Grant the Application.

In the Kings County Supreme Court to-day tion of Dr. McGonigal, convicted of the mur- the law directs-was made known to her. der of the cigarette girl, Annie Goodwin, for a Stay of proceedings.

Arthur Leetham, o.

The Court passed over all the points urged Bare all at Oxford.

by McGonigal's counsel with one exception, that relating to Juror Miller, who had formed an opinion from reading the published testion, before the Coroner.

Judge Pratt granted the stay, and the argument for a new trial will be had before the December General Term of the Supreme Court.

Birchall at Oxford.

Terms salured the prisoner, and these him full on the lips.

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Birchall did not, as many pe

POST-OFFICE BUNCOERS BOUNCED

Postmaster Van Cott receive i a letter from Postmaster Van Cott receive i a letter from Woodstrock Gaot, Nov. 10. - If, after my death, there soalt appear in the press, or it ing the immediate dismissal from the depart-

that gentleman's residence. He is to-day treeting the congratulations of scores of friends.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS

of the Grand Special Sole-On for Two

More Days.

Selling allowances; one mile.

Starters. Whits Jockeys Strughl. Place.
Can bound. 112 Feetor.
Fusing 100 Martin 12 Feeto

Hanged This Morning for the Murder of Benwell.

He Went Unflinchingly to His Ingnominious Fate.

The Probable Composition of Next Kissed a Friend Good-By and Shook the Hangman's Hand.

> A Denial Left to Forestall any Stories of a Confession.

The Murderer's Last, Tenderes Thoughts Were for His Wife.

BY DIRECT WINE FROM WOODSTOCK TO EVENING WORLD EDITORIAL ROOMS.]
WOODSTOCK, Ont., Nov. 14.—Rex Birchal was hanged at the jall here this morning to the murder of Frederick C. Benwell.

The weights fell at 8, 20. The condemned men met his fate unflinch ingly, as he had promised he would do. With a smile on his face the young man listened to the Caurch of England minister, Dean Waste, who prayed aloud for the salva tion of the unfortunate.

The banging was urst set down for 9 o'clock but by Birchail's own request it was done half an hour earlier.
After he breakfasted he sat in his cell, smok

ing cigars and chatting with the old Sheriff. The latter was solemn; Bircuali was not. He seemed to find amusement in the fact o the old Sheriff's sorrow for him.

"I'm sorry for you, my lad," the Sherif "Then you needn't be, " Birchall replied. He twirled the end of his black moustache

of the Rev. Mr. Wade, when the latter had

No. not very many. "But there were. All of Woodstock got up before breakfast and bung around the jail, and abou: 300 of them got into the yard. They stood around on the cold, damp graw.

watening and waiting for Eirchall to com-J. R. Riddiffe, the Toronto hangman, was

morning a Russian bark came sanore on the Birchail in a way to suit every one. But he When the final moment came he got rattled. He only pulled the black cap down about haif

the way over Birchah's face. Then he stepped back and Birchail said, loud "Well, wou't you shake hands before I go?"

This rather dumfounded Mr. Radeliffe for moment. Then be thrust forth his hand and Then near cope I back again and out the rope. For a few minutes after the weights fell at

the scaffold there were occasional convulsive movements of the limbs. These ceased after 8.30 o'clock, and at 8.36 the physician in altendance, Dr. Chamber-

into, declared that the murderer's life was extinci. It was first thought the neck was broken.

but at the post-mortem examination death was found to have been caused by strangulation. Mir. Birchall's prief has increased, and she is even more prostrated than before, since the Judge Pratt rendered a decision on the applica- tunds body must be surred in the isli-yard, as Among the speciators of the hanging was Arthur Leetham, of Montreal, a friend o

> Lettham saluted the prisoner, who advanced Tears were tunning down Leetham's checks. welle B.rebail old not change a muscle of his

> Birchell did not, as many people half ex-

preted he would, make a confession at the gallows. On the contrary, he left with Sheriff P rry the fortowing strong statement:

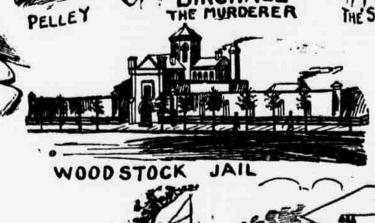
Postmaster General Wanamaker to-day ordering the immediate dismissal from the department of the six carriers and a clerk who were recently discovered by the Post-Office Inspectors to be in league with agreen-goods swinders and receiving weekly salaries for delivering mail matter from account with the following of raid monder, with intention the lead of victims to them.

Mr. A. H. King's Silver Wedding Day, The silver wedding anniversary of the heat of the big Broadway firm of clothers, Mr. A. H. King, will be celebrated this even-agath. It is a superment to the care of Mr. George Perry, of Woodstock, Ottario, it is may know that any confession, or partial confessions, are entirely fields, and in the whole are facilities. In a the wise applies to my story in the Man, in which I have hear to not confession, or

psriis) contession.
Ters holds good throughout.
(Signed) Registral Birchall. During the preparations of the morating for

partitions that the intricere finally stepped un- friend to me, and I will never see it glov fattermaily, even jamentay, to the watting again.".







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discussing the event of to-day. gestion of a quiver in his voice. "I won't. 1

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instead of he conventional high, stiff collar consted and cracked lokes with assured him that he whiles might, he thought, bether the hangman keeper, and repeatedly assured him that he whiles might, he thought, bether the hangman keeper, and repeatedly assured him that he went to bed Midgely saked him:

He slept like an innocent child, "

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life which he had pretty well started upon below. For the time of the adventurer.

Among the accomplishments for which this Lancashire sprig had been noted at Harrow and again at Oxford was had of fring artistic ally and with a consistency of embedillament as to detail that was simply much to assess when a degal at Oxford was had of fring artistic ally and with a consistency of embedillament as to detail that was simply much to assess when a degal at Oxford was had of fring artistic ally and with a consistency of embedillament as to detail that was simply much to be a consistency of embedillament as to detail that was simply much to be a consistency of embedillament as to detail that was simply much to be a consistency of embedillament as to detail that was simply much to be a consistency of embedillament as to detail that was simply much to be a consistency of embedding that the own of the party of the research to the trail and was a consistency of embedding like two years ago, he represented by the example of the party of the p

"I don't think I will have time to take cold."
Shortly after the procession made its way to the gallows.

The Story of Birchall's Crime—His Adventurous Life.

There are probably few men living who doubt that Reginals Birchall killed Frederick C. Benwell." He had read in the papers about to see if the murded man was really his paid this morning was a just ose.

Birchall was convioted in the popular mind long months ago, when the story of his life and crimes made an international sensation in a year by no means duil of event. He was been the vicinity was searched carefully there was found a cigar case bearing the name of the suffring the na

The Jury Brings in a Verdict Against the Racing Association.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 14.—The jury in the case of the Linden Park Association, on trial for keeping a disorderly house in allowing pool selling, came into Court at 17 o'clock with a verdict of guilty.

Sentence was deferred. for keeping a disorderly house in allowing pool selling, came thio Court at 12 o'clock with a verdict of guilty.
Sentence was deferred.
Courtland: Farker, the counsel for the
association, will appeal.
The rack track trails ended this afternoon.

Bookmaker ite S. Tuompson was convicted in three minutes.

Pleas of guilty were entered by Bookmakers Henry Stedeker and Robert S. Irving.
The cases of George Joinson and Joseph Anderson were put off till the next term.
The verdicts against the Linden Park Asso-ciation and Bookmaker Trompson are to be carried up to the Supreme Court.

STOCKINGS. Don't fall to read NELL NELSON'S story about STOCKINGS in to-mor-

row's EVENING WORLD. Fair Till Sunday.

An Inquiry on Blue Jeans--What on **Sallyhoo?**

STRIDEAWAY BROKEN DOWN.

Programmes Out for the Clifton Opening.

The judges at Linden yesterday awoke from the lip Van Winkie state into waich they have fallen and became convinced that at least one torse in the last race did not run as he should have done. The horse was Bine Jeans, and the further the horse ran the further he was beaten, which was remarkable considering

The wide-awake and zealous judges called . Bill, the jockey who rode Bine Jeans, into he stand, and gravely informed him that his case would be investigated in the morning. But if the running of Blue Jeans was ning of Ballyhoo at Elizabeth and the running of Bailyhoo at Linden yesterday, and also the running of Sluggard at Linden yesterday and the running of Sluggard at Elizabeth? There must be some expansation for this kind of

must be some expansion.

The hundreds of race-goers can find none, and they tank such performances worthy of inquiry. If the judges have reasons which justify such running it must be just as well to make them public and let the great mass of race-goers case their minds.

Jack Foster fell in the last race at Nashville yesterday, and it is leared that bitappe, his jockey, is fatally burt.

Prince Edward was a good thing yesterday. He was staggilly overlooked considering the races he has been thining recently, and only his own people got stoured. They got sweary odds, and Prince Edward won very centry.

McDermott, Lambier, N. Hill, A. Cevington, Vint, C. Jones, Dugan and Tribe were each fract site by Mr. Caldwell yearerday for being disobedient at the post in the fifth race. It is said that Jerome Park may be opened next year. A party of racing man, among whom are Mr. James Galway, John Hunter and Mears. Bowie and Campbell, are talking of leasing it next year, and running races on alternate days with Monmouth Park.

Just before the last race there was a general rejoicing in the ring at Lindau yesterday. The bookies had received word that the introvious who were trying the New Jersey Jostey Cinb for seeping a disorderly house had disagreed.

Simrook was scratched at Linden yesterday.
The track was a trifle too sticky for him, but he will do to carry a bet for you naxt time he starts.

Lambir tried to ride waiting races with both Lemon Blossom and Lepanto resterday, but did not succeed in getting his mounts first an-der the wire in either race.

CAPT. KILLILEA IN TROUBLE.

Capt. Killies, of the West Forty-seventh

street police station, has got himself into peck of trouble.

At their meeting this afternoon the Police Commissioners instructed Acting Sept. Byrner to prefer charges against Capt. Killites for making a false report in regard to the Sixth Avenue Hotel, Sixth avenue and Forty-fourth street, and also for his testimony before the Passett Investigating Committee and before the Excise Board in relation to the hotel.

He reported that the hotel was an orderly place and that there were no reasons why it should not be licensed.

Lefore the Passett Committee he testified regarding the caaracter of the hotel, that his detectives had wade a careful increatingation of the place at his order, and he had not policemen in citizens clothing water the place for many days and highly, and that they found? to be very much like other city hotels.

It was quiet, orderly and inoffensively kept, he suc. No people were given rooms without registering, and no drinks were sold in unlawful hours.

He made a similar report to the Excise Board. place and that there were no ressons way it

GET YOUR OVERCOAT. The London and Liverpool's Won-

derful Sale of Clothing. If you go to Broadway, corner of Grand street, or Nos. 16 and 88 Bowery to-day you will see the greatest singular sale of over-coats that has ever taken place in this or any other city. Themsands of mightbeent over-coats, where or cape coats for men, boys and caudires.